

**JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE**

**Nancy Wynne Has Various Things to Tell Today—Miss Mary Montgomery Superintendent of Red Cross Warehouse**

**D**IDNT you nearly turn inside out with excitement yesterday when the bell at Independence Hall rang out steadily for one-quarter of an hour and everybody cheered and danced around like crazy? Because our men are going ahead and fighting like the real men they are and have got the Germans going? Got them running, retreating! Our men, three hundred thousand strong, and the French army! Why, it's just wonderful! Magnificent!

Not that we did not know they would if they once got over there in force enough. I'll bet Germany is smiling on the other side of her face these days, whining and telling her men that our men do not fight like men, our clean, straight-from-the-shoulder American boys! Not fighting like men because they will fight in the open like sports and challenge the low whining creatures ahead of their bayonets.

I tell you July 19 and 20, 1918, will stand out in history for many a year to come.

It won't do to boast and we must remember that the other countries have borne the burden for nearly four long years and we are going into it fresh and courageous and unbeaten at any time so far. But the very fact that the Allies have got them on the run now means that there will be fresh impetus and fresh heart in all the armies, and a possible decisive victory and peace do not seem so far off. Let us not forget to praise God for it all.

**A**ND that reminds me, I heard that Asid Thayer, one of the five boys from here to join the marines in the very beginning of the war, has written home, and that he told of the fight in which Bob Reath was killed. He went over the top three times in two days and took seven Germans. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant. Think of it, not yet twenty and doing such work for his country! Isn't it splendid?

**I** HEAR that Tommy Hart, who was transferred from the infantry to the aviation just before most of Hancock sailed, has now been sent to the Princeton aero school. His wife, who was Margaret Newbold, is spending the greater part of the summer in Cape May with her mother, Mrs. Harry Adams, who has a cottage down there. Tommy and Margaret were married in May at St. Mark's, you remember.

**D**ID you hear the interesting thing about Mary Montgomery? You know she was over in France for quite a long time and did an enormous amount of work there with the Red Cross. She came back about six or eight months ago and was getting ready to go back.

You see, she was "over there" before we got into the war, and so there never was any question about her. Well, what do you think she found when she applied for her passports to return? Why, she could not go. And after all the splendid work she had done. The thing was, she ought to have stayed over, because do you know she has no less than four brothers in the service of the country, so, of course, she can't go back in spite of her efficiency and knowledge of things "over there."

Perhaps she might have fussed and gotten round it, but she told a friend of mine that when she first went over she had made two resolutions and she had not broken them yet, and she felt they were necessary to make and keep if she was to be a real help to her country.

The resolutions were: First, no matter what happened she would not quarrel with her fellow workers. Second, she would never refuse to do anything she was asked to do. And so when the Red Cross said she could not go, but they wanted her to be here in Philadelphia as division Warehouse Superintendent of Department No. 2, Red Cross of Philadelphia (that's her official title) she did not demur, but accepted the work and gave up all idea of trying to go over.

Her brothers who are in the service are William W. Montgomery, Jr., who married Fanny Brock, you remember; Colonel Robert Leaming Montgomery, whose wife was Hope Tyler; Archibald Montgomery, Jr., whose wife was Catherine Elliott, and John L. Montgomery, who is unmarried. They are the sons of Mr. William W. Montgomery, of Radnor, by his first wife.

**A**S I HAVE at various times and frequently remarked, it's all in the point of view, and when Emily had been told she must always be brave and do brave things she thought she might as well pass the good news on to small brother Allan. However, she did not say this in public. It was all in her busy little mind. You see it's when you trace things back to their source that you find out the workings of the other person's mind.

I know a girl who often starts her remarks by saying "That reminds me," and then asks some "absolutely" irrelevant question and changes the whole trend of conversation. At first I thought it was just because she felt she had to entertain and so did not listen to the conversation, but waited for a chance to butt in and tell some story she thought was clever "or amusing." Well, one day some one who had evidently noticed the same thing, said: "How do you mean that reminds you? We weren't talking about anything like that." And, if you'll believe me, she explained how a remark made about three sentences before about a certain place had opened up a train of thought, and she had followed it along, not realizing at all that every one else was not following that train of thought, and in she broke at the first opening. You have got to get inside of other people's minds to understand, and now I don't feel impatient when I hear her little sentence, because I see it really does follow a train of thought and is not an effort to make conversation.

Well, to return to Allan and Emily, there was a great commotion at their home recently, for Allan, aged two and one-half, had been stung long and hard by some bees. Well, after the sting had been removed, he was all right.

Allan allowed that Emily had told him to pick that bee up.

"What?" exclaimed mother. "Emily, did you do that? Did you tell your little brother to pick up that ugly hornet?"

"Yes, mother, I did," replied the golden-haired lassie of five. "Beave, wasn't it?"

NANCY WYNNE.

**Social Activities**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, of Birdsboro, Pa., are giving a large dance this evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Mary D. Newbold, daughter of Clement B. Newbold, of Crosswicks House, Jenkintown. Several guests are going up from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Aubrey R. Bunting, of On the Hill, Ardmore, left on Friday to spend two weeks at the Traymore, Atlantic City, with her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bunting. Captain Bunting is in France.

Miss Helen Philler, daughter of Mrs. George Stanley Philler, of 1811 De Lancey street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Mellor at their cottage in Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Burdick, of West Philadelphia, will leave today for Devon, where they will occupy the home of Mrs. Upton Favorite for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. English, of Germantown, will leave shortly for Rosemont, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fyfe, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Katharine Margot Fyfe, of Wissahickon, will leave today for Chelsea for an indefinite stay.

Captain and Mrs. John Nevil Pomory, who are living in Cleveland, O., have as their guest Miss Elise Darby, of this city. Mrs. Pomory will be remembered as Miss Marjorie Thomas, of Germantown.

The wedding of Miss Barbara E. Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kohler, of 3308 Locust street, and Mr. C. C. Back, of 3307 North Broad street, chief petty officer at the naval training ground, Navy Ordnance Department, Indian Head, Md., will take place on Monday afternoon, July 22. The bride will be attended by Miss Myrtle Gwynn, and the bridegroom will have for best man Mr. William Wilson.

Another interesting wedding of the month will be that of Miss Ethel M. Haskins, daughter of Mr. William Haskins, and Mrs. Gustavus Thompson, Jr., on Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Haskins, 4602 North Carlisle street. Miss Esther Lloyd will attend the bride, and Mr. Claude Davish will be the bridegroom's best man. The ceremony will be followed by a reception.

Miss Grace Mary Walsh, daughter of Mrs. James J. Walsh, and Mr. Norman Munro Welsh, Jr., and Mr. William Welsh, of Jersey City Heights, were married on Tuesday, July 16, at the Cathedral rectory by the Rev. Monsignor Edmund Plizmaurice, chancellor of the archdiocese.

The marriage of Miss Helen M. Renshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Renshaw, of 2129 North Grant street, to Mr. Edgar Linwood Osborne, son of Mrs. Laura Osborne, of 3228 North Thirtieth street, took place on Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. J. S. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is in the Government service at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenfield and Miss Marie Greenfield, of 1309 West Lehigh avenue, are spending the summer at the Windsor Hotel, Cape May.

Mrs. F. L. Fetherston, who has been spending the winter and early spring at Lakewood, is now at Saratoga. After August 1 Mrs. Fetherston will go to Narragansett.

Mrs. John J. O'Neill has returned to her home, 1809 Vine street, after spending a week at Washington, where her son, Lieutenant Joseph F. O'Neill, U. S. A., remained during his turlough from Camp Lee, Va.

Her brothers who are in the service are William W. Montgomery, Jr., who married Fanny Brock, you remember; Colonel Robert Leaming Montgomery, whose wife was Hope Tyler; Archibald Montgomery, Jr., whose wife was Catherine Elliott, and John L. Montgomery, who is unmarried. They are the sons of Mr. William W. Montgomery, of Radnor, by his first wife.

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Miss Eleanor Seal Wunder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burton, of Germantown, who was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Marguerite Barton, and Mr. Russell Robinson last evening. Miss Wunder's engagement to Mr. Warner Supple, now in France, has been announced. The photograph is by Photo-Crafters.

**SCHOOLGIRLS LEARN PROPER BABY CARE**

Practical Demonstrations in Child Welfare Part of Thirtieth Ward Health Campaign

Schoolgirls from ten to fourteen years of age are learning how to care for babies and little children through lectures and demonstrations at the Children's Hospital, Eighth and Bainbridge streets, this being one of the features of the baby health drive in the Thirtieth Ward, which is being conducted by the Babies' Welfare Association and the division of child hygiene.

The young girls are enthusiastic over the lectures and demonstrations, in which real babies are used. The babies also appear to enjoy them. Miss Elizabeth Happeret is in charge of the work with the girls. The instruction is thorough and covers virtually all problems of baby care. The students are taught the danger signs that show when a baby or young child is sick and are taught how to act when they appear. What foods are best for the baby and when they should be administered are taught, as well as the proper methods of preparing those foods. In the diet kitchen the young girls not only are taught how to prepare the foods, but they have actual experience in the preparation. Proper sanitation of homes is also taught, how to keep the home clean, well ventilated and free from disease-breeding and disease-carrying flies and other insects.

The inspection force of the division of housing and sanitation has made a thorough inspection of the ward, pointing out unhealthy conditions wherever found and telling the occupants or owners how to remedy the evils. This campaign will continue through the rest of the summer.

**HOOVER GOES TO TEACH BRITISHERS TO EAT PORK**

Must Be Done if Soldiers in Trenches Get Necessary Supplies of Beef

Washington, July 20.—Announcement that Herbert Hoover had arrived safely in England disclosed one of the important purposes of the many-sided mission which took him abroad.

Mr. Hoover intends to educate the Britisher to eat pork, and it is pork with a capital "P" for the American hog this year. Due to the period of soft corn, hogs range fifty to seventy-five pounds overweight.

With the exception of bacon, and he likes that, the Englishmen will have little to do with pork. "Bully" beef he insists upon, so the American food administrator, charged with working off America's surplus of pork, left Washington with his aides July 8 highly dubious of his success in putting over fat hogs on the civilian populations of the British Isles and France in lieu of the beef which must go to the men in the trenches. They expect the education is bound to come under Mr. Hoover's persuasive spell, according to those who accompanied him, including Joseph P. Cotton, head of the most division of the food administration. They expect a new American invasion of Europe in the form of the American porker.

After press cables today announced Mr. Hoover's arrival the food administration made public the names of the members of his party. Besides Mr. Cotton he was accompanied by James V. Bell, head of the milling division; George S. Jackson, vice president of the grain corporation, and Lewis Strauss, Mr. Hoover's secretary.

Mr. Hoover's chief purpose is to confer with the food authorities of the European Allies in order to ascertain their requirements and to determine the program necessary on this side of the ocean in order to meet these requirements.

Dr. Alonso Taylor, of the food administration, a Philadelphian, who has wide experience with the food problems in Europe since the outbreak of the war there, preceded Mr. Hoover by several weeks and has been gathering data and information for use at the conferences.

The first meeting of Mr. Hoover with the European food controllers has been set for Monday, July 22, in London.

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GIFT TO NATION ACCEPTED**

President Wilson Acknowledges Donation of 12 Motor Ambulances by Penna. First Division

President Wilson has accepted a gift of twelve motor ambulances offered to the nation by the First Division Knights Templar of Pennsylvania. W. Freedland Kendrick, commander of the division, has received a letter of acceptance from the President.

Mr. Kendrick's original intention was to have the ambulances formally presented to the nation after a full turnout of the Knights Templar at Independence Square, but at the President's request they were shipped direct from the factory at Pontiac, Mich., to the order of the surgeon general of the United States.

The money to purchase the ambulances was collected from the individual members of the twelve bodies of the Knights Templar of the First Division. Daniel Dooley, past eminent commander of Philadelphia Commandery; John H. Fairbank, past eminent commander of Maryland Commandery; Clarence P. Sterner, past eminent commander of Kadosh Commandery; and Howard E. Phipps, past eminent commander of Kensington Commandery, composed the committee that arranged for raising funds.

In addition to the commanderies represented by the members of the committee, Corinthian Commandery, St. John's Commandery, St. Alban Commandery, Pennsylvania Commandery, Germantown Commandery, Bradywine Commandery, and Coatesville Commandery were the other commanderies who participated in this gift to the Government.

**HEIR TO \$2,000,000 ENLISTS**

Millionaire Joins British Army as Private. Would Fight in Palestine

New York, July 20.—Having received an inheritance of about \$2,000,000, of which \$638,789.01 is in cash and the rest in gilt-edged securities, Gustave Schulman, twenty-one years old, enlisted as a private in the British army at the British and Canadian recruiting mission here.

Schulman is a British subject, a resident of Montreal, Canada. He is a grandson of the late Frederick Goldsmith, a banker and mining promoter, who lived in New York, and died here, leaving an estate valued at \$15,000,000.

**HONOR PATRON OF POOR**

Catholics Celebrate the Feast of St. Vincent de Paul

Catholic institutions maintained here by the Congregation of the Mission often known as the Lazarists, because of their work among the poor, observed yesterday the feast of St. Vincent de Paul, one of the greatest of the modern saints, who founded the Lazarist order, a unit of the British army for service in Palestine, and asked that he be sent with the first contingent to the training camp in Palestine.

Relics of the saint were exposed for veneration and special masses were celebrated at the Church of Saint Vincent de Paul, East Price street, Germantown; the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Price and Sullivan streets, and the chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Chelten avenue, Germantown; St. Vincent's Seminary, which is headquarters for the Lazarists of the eastern province; St. Vincent's Home and Mater-nity Hospital, and St. Joseph's Hospital, conducted by the Sisters of Charity, an order founded by the saint.

**MRS. PANKHURST NEXT WEEK**

English Suffragist Will Begin Speaking Tour Wednesday

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragist, who has come to this country for the English Government on a speaking tour to help increased production at industrial plants, will make a week's stay in this city, beginning Wednesday.

Mrs. Pankhurst will make addresses to employees of many factories, among which are the J. G. Brill Company, David Lupton & Sons, Henry Dinston & Sons, the Thomas & Sons, and the Edgemoor and Edgemoor.

**WOMAN "MILKMAN" IS CYNWYD NOVELTY**

Labor Shortage Opens Up New Field to Mrs. Bertha Kyle

Bala and Cynwyd have a woman "milkman." She is Mrs. Bertha Kyle. The labor shortage caused by the war opened this field to her.

Mrs. Kyle was employed as a collector on another route of the same company. The company decided that where she worked, a collector would not be needed, so they changed her from a collector to a driver.

The men driving for the company she is with treat her with greatest respect, because she has shown she can do the work quite as well as any one.

Mrs. Kyle's home is in West Philadelphia, near the headquarters of the milk company, for which she drives. She begins her day at 4 o'clock in the morning and is through at 11 o'clock. Last Monday was her first day driving.

**MAN KNITS SWEATERS AND IS PROUD OF IT**

Joseph Souder, 74, Wears Apron as He Wrestles With the Wool

For some time past various and sundry Philadelphia men have been surreptitiously knitting, but the majority have lacked the moral courage to come out and say that they like it and intend to keep on at it, and have knitted, for example, twenty sweaters since March 21.

But Joseph Souder, 2073 Elkhart street, is very proud of his record, his stitches and himself generally.

He has knitted twenty-one sweaters since March 21—sixteen for the Red Cross.

"Yes," he observed, looking at a rich brown sweater with an affectionate eye. "I was ruddy in the ear one day and I saw the women knitting, and I amused me. And I said, 'I reckon I could do that too.'"

So he complacently finished a line, switched around deftly and went on. "So I did. I've never been laughed at. I just do it by instinct. Now, look at that cuff, will you? You couldn't find anything better than that, could you?" he asked proudly.

"Yes, even if I do say it myself, that cuff can't be beat. Yes, I've knit sixteen sweaters for the Red Cross. That isn't bad for an old fellow of seventy-four. I've knit steady all day long, right here in this window. You see, I've been sick for pretty near five years; part of the time I shake so I can't get round at all, and I reckon I'd go crazy if it weren't for this knitting."

While sitting in a big arm chair, the sunlight pouring in through the bay window and lighting up an immaculately neat bedroom. He looked comfortable and happy, and, as he continued to knit with his ruddy hands, seemed hale and hearty with his ruddy bearded cheeks and twinkling blue eyes.

A large white apron was tied around his waist and he had a pair of foot pads in his slippers. To get a vivid idea of Mr. Souder's patriotic zeal one has only to look at the needles that are used here but are no longer twisted into the most appealing shapes. They must have fairly writhed under the swift fingers of this veteran knitter.

"I began knitting in the morning," went on Mr. Souder, "and I stop at night because I ought to. If I had my own way I reckon I'd knit all night long. Now, I don't knit socks—'I'm not going to, either. No—like bigger game. I like something to show after I've been knitting. You know, I'm going to knit an airship one of these days—you watch for it. There's no telling what I won't knit," he was carried away on the flood of his fancy.

"I don't need directions—I just work 'em out, and there's women round here that I've taught, and I stop at night because I ought to. I knit—purl, knit, purl."

**GIVE AWAY CANNING BOOKS**

Church Organizations Will Aid in Distribution

Books on canning will be distributed by various church organizations through arrangements made by the national war garden commission of Washington.

Among the distributors will be the American Sunday School Union of Philadelphia, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, of the Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; the United Christian Endeavor Societies, with headquarters at Boston; the Epworth League, Chicago.

The campaign was planned by William H. Hirst, recording secretary of the Sunday School Union, and E. H. Borsal, of this city.



Miss Marguerite Land and Miss Marie Butler, two members of St. Francis Junior Aid, who have done much good work in marine recruiting work. Both of them are Photo-Crafters.

**WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES**

A Semi-weekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

Washington, July 20.

**IT SEEMS** strange to men who come here from Kansas and Iowa and Oregon when told that the Liberty Bell district in Philadelphia does not contain a single acre of farm land. They don't understand that kind of congection. And while it is true that not one acre of unimproved ground remains within the old Third Congressional boundary lines, there are a good many men there whose sympathies run to agriculture. Probably the most conspicuous of them is Senator David Martin, leader of the Nineteenth Ward, who long ago yielded to the allurements of the incubator and the silo.

Out along the Welsh road at Holmesburg, the Senator has some broad and fertile acres, so well and scientifically tilled as to put him high up in the ranks of the hony-handed. But like his western brother, the up-town leader has been keeping his eye on the labor situation. If he ultimately feels the pinch like the westerners are reporting it, it may become necessary to draft James C. Handley, William Turner, of the Quarter Sessions; John Bunting, John Leonard and maybe Councilman Buchholz to help get in the crops.

The situation is said to be acute in States like Nebraska and Iowa. A few days ago General Crowder was appealed to by a Nebraska representative to permit a young farmer to stay out of the draft long enough to garner 150 acres of wheat and 112 acres of corn that he had planted to help the food situation. All his male relatives were in the service and he was unable to find a laborer anywhere to care for the crop. The Provost Marshal General said the necessities of the Allies were so urgent that no exceptions, even for the laudable purpose of saving the grain, could be made.

If the Welsh road farm is hit like that some husky Nineteenth Warders will have to get busy about harvest time.

**CONGRESSMAN BEN HUMPHREYS**, of Mississippi, is said by his colleagues from that State to represent the "blackest district in the United States," in that he has in his constituency fewer white people and more of African descent than any other member. Congressman Ben is sympathetic with the black brother, and keeps a fund of good dialect stories on tap. Here is one he unloaded on Isaac Barachar as a prelude to the Elks' convention at Atlantic City, and in consequence of the little "recess affair" between the President and Congress:

"They can't draft me fo' de war," said one of Humphreys' constituents to another. "I knows ma rights." "They suttin' kin draft you, all right," said constituent No. 2, "you know who's running dis draft?—Woodrow Wilson is runnin' dis draft." "I don't care if he is," says No. 1.

**WOMAN CIRCUIT RIDER USES AN AUTOMOBILE**

Directs Big Camp-Meeting Which Will Open Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Almee McPherson, twenty-seven years old, modern circuit rider, who has spread the gospel of her religion from coast to coast as she traveled by automobile, tightened the ropes of the last tent erected at Thirty-fourth street and Midvale avenue, last night, for the first of the fifteen meetings of a big camp-meeting.

With Mrs. McPherson as preacher, manager and chief inspiration, the pentecostal revival, under the auspices of the fifteen pentecostal assemblies of this city, will open tomorrow morning. Two hundred living tents have been erected on the grounds in addition to four dormitory tents and the enormous tabernacle.

It is estimated there will be tent room for 500 persons. Many more than that from all sections of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the meetings. Though under the auspices of the pentecostal assemblies, the meetings will be nonsectarian and the public is invited.

Interest centers about Mrs. McPherson herself. She began preaching ten years ago, when she was just seventeen years old. She later married and has two children. She has conducted meetings in all parts of this country and in Canada, where she was born. She travels in a well-equipped automobile, which contains all the paraphernalia for cooking and sleeping. She is her own manager and has even helped to erect the tents for the meeting here. She is also an editor, publishing monthly a magazine known as the Bridal Call and various pamphlets of her own writing.

**PUPILS AID FRENCH RELIEF**

Barry School Children Contribute 1000 Pennies for Canned Milk

A thousand pennies, contributed by children of Room 33, Commodore John Barry School, for French war relief, bought 100 cans of evaporated milk that will go across the ocean with the next shipment of necessities for French war victims.

One big box of milk has been assigned to a children's hospital, the other to Maison Claire, a series of orphanages.

Milk is so scarce in the part of France devastated by war that the gift of such youngsters will be of immense value in nourishing wasted little bodies. Cows are few and expensive over there. It has not been long since generous Philadelphians committed through the French war relief committee of the Emergency Aid to the purchase of a cow so that the soldier inmates of a hospital might have the valuable aid of plenty of fresh milk.

With the boxes of milk will go numerous other supplies for children, such as fur, arctic gear and undergarments for little French persons.

**Interesting Marriage Announced**

Washington, July 20.

The marriage is announced from London, England, of Colonel M. A. De Laney, medical corps, U. S. A., to Miss Elizabeth R. Voigt, only daughter of Mr. William F. Voigt, of Philadelphia. Mrs. De Laney is in Red Cross work in France. She is a college girl. Colonel De Laney was a White House physician during the regime of President Taft. He commanded one of the six units of the Pennsylvania Hospital to the British army in France. On January 1, 1918, he was mentioned by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig for meritorious services at the front.

"he ain't everybody." "What," says No. 1, "didn't Woodrow Wilson change God's time?" "Well, dat don't give him no right to draft me," says No. 1. "Didn't he take the railroads away from dem rich folks up North and give 'em to his son-in-law?" pursued No. 2, "he got power to draft you, all right."

**THE** action of the Pennsylvania State Grange opposing a good-roads bond issue during the war interest the farmers' representatives in Congress. Senator Sprout was up against this proposition several years ago, when the question was voted upon in Pennsylvania, but how far the opposition will go this year, despite the fear of the grange that a bond issue for good roads may interfere with other patriotic work, is not clear.

Senator Buckman, of Bucks County, can throw some light on this subject if he will. The story of Buckman's experience at an up-State meeting may serve to elucidate. He tells of an orator who was exalting upon the advantages of good roads when a man in the crowd perked up and asked, "Suppose we get these here good roads and our farms advance in value, don't that mean we'll have to pay more taxes?" And from that point the orator made little headway with his audience. It will be recalled that the bond issue was defeated at that time.

There are two solutions of the good-roads problem where this bogey of higher taxes prevails. One is to resort to the Federal Treasury, a suggestion which has met with the approval of western and southern Representatives, and the other is to find public-spirited men who will take care of the roads at their own expense—men like T. Coleman du Pont, of Wilmington, and Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol.

**A SEMI-HUMOROUS** discussion of corra doctors, quoted from the Congressional Record by the organization of the United States Chamber of Commerce, moved Wilfred H. Schoff, secretary of the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia, who was in Washington on a waterways mission, to define the artificial word "podiatry," which recently puzzled Congress.

"Foot in Latin," says Mr. Schoff, "is 'pes,' genitive 'pedis,' and 'foot' in Greek is 'pous,' genitive 'podos.' In our ordinary speech we are more apt to follow the Latin form through the French. In these artificial medical or other technical words, they are more generally taken direct from the Greek. 'Podiatrics' is a recognized branch of surgery, and I suppose your 'corn doctor' wanted to hit that as nearly as possible in its Greek derivation."

As Mr. Schoff comments on an intellectual atmosphere and has been led by his studies and wanderings to publish a translation of "The Periphus of Hanno," being the firm known voyage of discovery along the west coast of Africa, his footnote may be so cast as authentic.

**VETERANS TO HAVE ANNUAL REUNION**

Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers' Association to Picnic on August 9

The fifty-second annual reunion of the survivors of the Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Veterans' Association, with their families, will be held on Friday afternoon, August 9, at Strawberry Mansion, Fairmount Park. There will be addresses, singing and reminiscences of the first engagement in battle of the Eighty-eighth Regiment, the battle of Cedar Mountain. The regiment was recruited under the title of the Cameron Light Guards in 1862, and was later re-designated the Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Among the guests will be Mr. Sylvester F. Martin, of Erie, president; Mr. William F. Dixon, of Roxborough, secretary; Mr. R. Robert Shrock, of Philadelphia; Mr. George W. Armstrong, Mr. Daniel Burns, of New York; Mr. Francis Brooks, Mr. Robert Carney, of Ridley Park; Mr. Richard Clevenger, of Clifton Heights; Mr. John S. Campbell, Mr. Michael Conover, Mr. William H. Fenelon, Mr. Adam Fenternecker, of Pottstown; Mr. Mark Gregg, Mr. George W. Gilligan, Mr. Edward L. Gilligan, of Oxford; Mr. William H. Haliman, Mr. Peter Hinkley, of Quakertown, O.; Mr. Robert Herron, Mr. John Hart, Mr. Harry K. Hunter, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Samuel Fox, of Shamokin; Mr. John Kelly, Mr. Giles Ross, Mr. Samuel H. Martin, Mr. William McFeeters, Mr. Levi Miller, Mr. Jonathan E. Rogers, Mr. Fred T. Eistine, Mr. Joseph Sergeant, Mr. William Sandus, Mr. John T. Williams, Mr. Peter Hinkley, of Quakertown, O.; Mr. L. C. Washburne, of Beulah, Idaho; Mr. Alexander M. White, Mr. Louis M. Wagner, Dr. Robert J. Hunter, Mr. Christian Sanderson and Mr. Samuel G. Boone.

**GEN. R. E. WOOD TO FRANCE**

Acting Head of Quartermaster Corps in Washington to Get High Post

Washington, July 20.—Brigadier General R. E. Wood, now acting head of the quartermaster corps here, is slated for "an important assignment" in France, Secretary Baker announced, and Major General H. L. Rodgers, the newly appointed head of the quartermaster general, will take up his duties in Washington. The Secretary added, however, that General Rodgers may not return from France for some time.

General Wood was brought back from France on recommendation of Major General Goethals, when the latter became acting quartermaster general, and was slated to succeed General Sharpe as head of the supply service. A statutory requirement that an officer appointed head of the quartermaster corps must have served at least six years previously in the corps, however, prevents General Wood's assignment.

**BIBLE CLASS SPEAKERS**

George M. B. Taylor to Talk at Holy Trinity Tomorrow

George M. B. Taylor will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Drexel Bible Class of Holy Trinity Church tomorrow morning in the parish house, 317 E. Twentieth street, and will be slated to speak at the classes in Cleveland. Frank C. Maxwell and other relatives of the Drexel Bible Class of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden, will also be present.